

WE ARE
Looking For You

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING
SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

Hotels where comfortable lodgings and good food may be obtained at reasonable prices have been opened at many places.

All Salvationists, many of them returned men themselves, will be delighted to serve the home-comers or their relatives in any way.

Come to the Meetings at the Army Hall, and join in thanking God for victory, peace, and a safe return!

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)
Calgary—Sun-Mon, Oct. 22-23.
Young Peoples Gathering.
Edmonton—Tues., Oct. 23.
Vancouver—Fri-Sat., Oct. 26-27.
Victoria—Sun-Mon, 23-24.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter, Cal-

Thur-Tues., Oct. 23-29; Va-

couver, Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2.

Major Goodwin—Calgary, Sat-Sun

and Mon., Oct. 25-26; Victo-

Tues., 28; Cranbrook, Wed. 29;

Edmonton, Thurs.-Fri., 30-31; West-

Hill, Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2.

Major Nelson, Tues., Oct. 27; Victo-

ria, Thurs., Oct. 29; Victo-

ria, Sun., Oct. 30; Nelson, Tues., Oct.

31; Cranbrook, Wed. 1; Victo-

ria, Thurs., Oct. 2; Victo-

ria, Fri., Oct. 3; Medicine Hat, Tues., Oct. 10; Medicine Hat, Wed., 11; Victo-

ria, Wed., 12.

Mrs. E. Sims—Calgary, Sat-Sun

and Mon., Oct. 25-26; Victo-

Fri., 31; Victoria, Sat-Sun, Nov.

1-2.

Major Peacock—Calgary, Sat-Sun

Oct. 25-26; Edmonton, Sat-Sun

27-28; Cranbrook, Wed. 29;

Peter River, Thurs., Oct. 30;

Edmonton, Fri., Oct. 31; Victo-

ria, Sat., Nov. 1.

Commandant Carroll—Grand Pra-

irie, Sat-Sun, Oct. 25-26; Victo-

Ria, Sun, 27; Spirit River,

Peace River, Thurs., Oct. 28;

Edmonton, Fri., Oct. 29; Victo-

ria, Sat., Nov. 1.

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EDMONTON L.

Four Seekers at Harvest Festival Meetings—Good Sum Realized by Sale of Produce

Harvest Festival services were held on Sunday, October 5th, at Edmonton I. The Citadel was packed at night. The general verdict was that the Hall was never more tastefully decorated. There goes the word of the produce. This was a great measure due to the hard work put in by Commandant and Mrs. Huddinot, and those assisting them. A great deal was crowded into the evening meeting.

Captain Franklin attended after two years' faithful service in the Social work. He is taking a field appointment at Herber, Sask. Captain Mead was welcomed in his place.

M. Huddinot read the lesson, and after a well-ought-out prayer meeting on good old-fashioned lines we had the joy of seeing four souls at the Mercy Seat.

A good crowd was present on the Monday night. There was so much to dispose of the sale was continued until 10 p.m., the effort realized the splendid sum of \$175.—Mead.

ONLY ONE RUT

Soldiers Unwilling to Give Up Seats to Strangers—A Hint From a Corp Correspondent

In a certain Corps report we came across some comments by the corps members which they thought might be applicable to other Corps. Is your Corps in the "rut"? he speaks of? This is what he says:

"I might say in regard to the 'Out of the Rut' campaign that there is only one out left in our Corps and that is to call us out and that is the rut of 'the seats we have sat in a certain seat for five, ten, or fifteen years we have no call to get up and give it to a stranger.'

"One woman, a stranger, came into our afternoon meeting and not finding any vacant seats turned around and sat down. There was plenty of room on the platform for 25 or 30 Soldiers in uniform occupied seats down below."

"Comrades, if you see a stranger looking for a seat jump up and give yours to them."

If any other Corps is in this "rut" we advise the comrades to take the hint and get out of it.

FORT WILLIAM

Good Harvest Festival Meetings—The Home League is Inaugurated

We have just celebrated a successful Harvest Festival here. The Citadel was very tastefully decorated for the occasion, reflecting great credit on Captain Norberg and Brother E. Saunders, who were chiefly responsible for the work. The meetings were conducted by our own Officers, and were of a very helpful character. In the Sunday night's meeting Mrs. Norberg gave an earnest appeal.

The Harvest sale on Monday night was conducted by Mr. W. Muldowney, local merchant, who apportioned disposed of the gifts. The amount realized by this sale being \$81.45.

A new phase of activity has been inaugurated by Mrs. Captain Norberg and the Sisters, viz.: The Home League. This will not yet prove strong numerically, this part gives promise of being a very useful adjunct to the Corps' work—Renroc.

Hallelujah Wedding at Calgary

CAPTAINS WINIFRED SILL AND ERVIN WATERSTON UNITED IN MARRIAGE BY COLONEL TURNER

An ideal wedding and an ideal ceremony was the verdict of all when Captain Winifred Sill was married to Captain Ervin Waterston in the Citadel, Oct. 1, Citadel on Monday evening, October 6.

It seemed to the seribe that the opening song had never been sung so heartily before—"There's a golden ring, and it's not far away."

The double significance seemed to



Captain and Mrs.
Waterston

Captain Waterston, who had assisted at Captain Sill's wedding at Brigadier Hay, following which Colonel Turner, Chief Secretary, made some versatile introductory remarks.

The Citadel Band was next called upon for selection and immediately thereafter the ceremony commenced.

Brigadier Hay, for the Division, paid a tribute to Captain Sill and to Captain Waterston's consistent life and labours.

The service closed with "All Hall the Power," and was followed by a reception and luncheon in the lower hall where greetings were extended to the bride and groom by many friends.

Before taking up their duties at Calgary III, the new couple are visiting friends and relatives at Wetaskiwin, Alta., and Galt, Ont.—H.

LARGE CROWDS

Listen to Speakers in Open-Air at Quebec—Small Band Assists in Meetings

Captain Antoine, who is in charge of the Quebec Corps is rendering valiant service and exercising much faith for the future. Prospects for advance appear very bright.

One encouraging feature is the crowds that listen to the addresses, from the speakers, at the Citadel, the open-air stands from time to time.

It is an inspiration to observe how readily and attentively they receive the message.

The Captain has been greatly assisted by various Officers stationed in the Citadel on special duty also by the Rev. Mr. Abraham, pastor of the French Baptist Church; Ensign Gregory and Captain Knight have, by their playing of brass instruments, attracted many on the streets. These Officers with Adj'tant Major, Mr. Ensign Léon, comprise the Quebec Salvation Army Band. While the majority of the people who listen are French speaking, yet soldiers and residents, English have been well received.

The indoor services have been better attended of late. On Sunday night (October 12th) the seats were all occupied.

There have been a few surrenders, and much conviction is prevalent, and I hope that ere long many will be taking their stand on the side of righteousness.

—Observer,

PARRY SOUND

The Harvest Festival meetings were conducted on October 4th, 5th, and 6th by Envoy Osborne of Toronto. A great supply of fruit and vegetables was made available. Hall Captain Brewer and the Envoy went around with a dog bearing a card upon his neck which read, "please give me something for the Harvest Festival, thank you." We got over \$100. One man bought Salvias at night.

(See Page 15 for Other Corp Report)

KNELT AROUND DRUM

And a Man Sought Salvation at Open-Air Meeting—Good Times at North Battelford

she was a Soldier in his Corps at Calgary III.

Sister Jean Montgomery soloed.

Eva Waterston, as was natural, centred her remarks on the bride, whom she had known for two years, and whom she had learned to love. The Lieutenant's words were well chosen.

Captain McNicholl evened up with warm personal references to

On Sunday, Oct. 5th, we held Harvest Festival meetings at North Battelford. We had our Hall tastefully decorated. Although the drum had suffered severely from a large number of people, it still played a good supply of fruit and vegetables was done by the Corps by the friends of the Army. The comrades rallied to help and encourage the Officers by decorating the Hall.

Two meetings were conducted by the Corps Officers. After a stirring Salvation meeting at night, six songs came out for Salvation, three men and a woman, and two young people.

On Monday night the Hall was crowded out for a routine open-and-shut, an old-fashioned prayer meeting with the men kneeling around the drum, one man knelt out and knelt at the drum-head. Although not receiving a clear witness in his soul his brother Hall, two other men, came to the Hall. In spite of the fact that it was not meeting night, the men who had assembled, did after a song and a few words from Lieutenant Celia Clarke, who was proceeding home on furlough to Edmonton from the Corps, we gave the three men the chance to come out and give their hearts to God. One man who knelt at the drumhead again volunteered out and prayed through until the glory struck his soul. Two of these men were returned soldiers.

On Tuesday night the comrades turned out for a routine open-and-shut, an old-fashioned prayer meeting with the men kneeling around the drum, one man knelt out and knelt at the drum-head. Although not receiving a clear witness in his soul his brother

Brigadier Hay, matter just now to work as anything, the first piece of business was a man—it occupied an endless time, and although it started about three inches wide it would consist in losing stiches until there were only three left on the

Brigadier Hay, matter just now to work as anything, the first piece of business was a man—it occupied an endless time, and although it started about three inches wide it would consist in losing stiches until there were only three left on the

This time she had to show, in addition to some needlework and crocheting, a beautifully made pair of child's stockings, and what makes this all the more remarkable is the fact that the wool was unspun from another garment and consequently not the easiest to work with.

How we praise our Heavenly Father for these evidences of His Divine goodness! We are not perfect, my

is nothing, if not practical, and we find that Satan finds mischief for idle fingers. Then it is not merely needlework that is taught, but in the doing of this there are formed—almost unconsciously—habits of patience, perseverance and endurance, habits of self-control, still principles of cleanliness and daintiness, and in the needlework hours there are many little opportunities for spiritual lessons that could not be pushed in at an arithmetic lesson, for instance.

Nov. 1, 1916

THE WAR CRY

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

Where Drink Slaves Are Freed

Government Takes Action—Sweden's Birthplace of Christianity Now the Place of Drink Slaves' Redemption—New Zealand's Successful Work for the Inebriates

KOREA

GIRLS IN INDUSTRIAL HOME LEARNING TO OVERCOME NATURAL LAZINESS AND CARELESSNESS

THE importance of sternly grappling with the inebriate question has been received the attention of some of the British Colonial and Foreign Governments, with the happy result that in very many cases it has been proved that the confirmed drunkard who has lost his

ing, and farming, and the working day is limited to six hours. The spirit world carries on its work directly, however, talks with the men and the holding of meetings of a specially suitable character. One case typical of many will illustrate the success of the scheme. A pro-

Home for Women Inebriates on Pakatoa Island, New Zealand

will power and self-respect can be wholly restored and once again find his place in society. In countries like France, Sweden, and New Zealand the Government has requisitioned the aid of the Salvation Army in dealing with the great problem.

Sweden's Inebriates' House is situated in a beautiful wooded valley in Lake Malare, about two hours and a half journey from the capital city. It was on a neighbouring island that Christianity first came to the country, and a large Cross on the highest point overhangs the valley. The building is simple, a wild, unrecognizing gaze. By her appearance she had been, and still was, under some evil spirit's influence. Much paper and incense had been burnt, though the girl in the room was very sick. Indeed, the old mother-in-law had a bundle burning in her hand as we were there.

They knew well by this time that we do not believe in these things, and again we said that she could not be cured away by this method, that this was what he liked. We prayed earnestly that God would help and bring this woman to her right mind. Soon afterwards she would begin to talk, and without any effort was able to express her entire loss of will expression. We emphasized the truth that only Jesus can deliver from the Devil's power. How fearfully bound by devilish superstition are such numbers of these people, even the apparently intelligent!

Very Necessary Work

As long ago as 1898 the Government of New Zealand opened State Inebriate Institutions, but these did not prove successful, and ten years later an Act of Parliament was passed making provision for non-governmental bodies to do this very necessary work. The Army, however, took the field, and so far has alone undertaken the reclaiming of the inebriate. Its first endeavours were on the island of Pakatoa. The accommodation was soon proved insufficient, and the Institution was opened, and the Government gave an initial grant of £20,000 (S\$33,300), which has been increased annually.

Labour and Counsel

Sufficient and congenial labour, together with wise and spiritual counsels, are the chief agents in the glorious work of reclaiming the inebriate. The work is varied, the industries are light and various, including gardening, poultry raising, wood-work, and fishing.

Bright Salvationism is the dominant note of the territory. While no outstanding spiritual awakening are in progress, a consistent soul saving work is being done. The time gone on is more difficult than ever to the Merit Seat in Holland, the it is in some other countries in Europe, but once the victory is gained it may be reckoned that a permanent work has been done.

The note of Terrible health is shown by the generous contributions of experienced Officers while Holland make from time to time the Dutch East Indies without impairing her own progress in any degree.

Most impressive is the keen interest of Hollander in the Missionary Fields. There is never any difficulty to secure Candidates.

7

FRANCE

A MURDERER FINDS SALVATION THROUGH READING A "WAR CRY" IN A PRISON CELL

A Frenchman stood in the dock arraigned for murder. The trial was soon over, extenuating circumstances were urged, the death sentence was waived, but the alternative of seven years to be spent behind prison bars was just as full of tragedy as the drama of the condemned man. He told his wife he had welcomed death. As it was he waited from the scene to purge himself in silence and alone.

In the prison he received from "The War Cry" a copy of the French edition ("Le Guerrier"). It was just an ordinary edition, but it contained the extraordinary news

that "God was no respecter of persons" and that the condemned man had been released. When in simple, effective manner was "the way of salvation," and the convict by the companion of the great Spirit, knelt in his cell and claimed mercy, pardon, and peace.

Other tales of heroic, self-sacrificing messenger came his way and helped to strengthen the new convert.

Through "Le Avant" he was shown how he could in a measure alone for his sins had earned his life to struck him as preposterous.

A few months ago this man regained his liberty; he stepped from prison a free man—a new man in Christ Jesus. He was not without money, and he was in possession of a gun, but he sold it and went to regain his place in the world, but he remembered his pledge to stop and could be satisfied with nothing less than the complete pooling of his substance and means.

For a year he worked in the Salvation Army, told his wonderful story, was accepted as a Recruit, and is to-day working with real enthusiasm for the Salvation of others.

HOLLAND

BRIGHT SALVATIONISM IN THE ASCENDENCY—KEEN MISSIONARY ARDOUR

Whether viewed from spiritual, numerical, or material points of view, distinct advance has been made in Salvation Army circles in Holland during recent years, said Colonel Rauch, a British "Cry" correspondent.

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Home for Men Inebriates on Rotorua Island, New Zealand

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WAR CRY

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EDITORIAL NOTES

The Ontario Referendum

THE people of Ontario, as we anticipated, they would have made it known in an unmistakable manner that they desired the continuance of prohibition.

At the time we write, the returns are not complete, but it is already evident that the aggregate majority of Noes on the four questions will run into six figures.

It is an event of great interest to us that has been anticipated,

that the question has been treated as altogether outside the realm of party politics. It is one of those great public matters such as the fighting of an epidemic or the putting out of a fire, which cannot be left to the whimsical and unscrupulous political parties.

The Corps Cadet Brigade is made up of Juniors, Senior Cadets, and Guards, who undertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in the Salvation Army.

As devotions take place, and one "Admiral" after another is added to the organization of the Salvation Army, each in turn meeting a particular need, it is easy for those who have hands placed the immediate charge of affairs to become so engrossed in their own interests that those previously institutionalized and still vitally important are in danger of being neglected.

Must Rob Wider Sphere

FOR instance, the Life-Saving Guard and Scout Movements, while filling a gap in the circle of Young People's life, and which very recently have come into existence, and which they have done in a way on other method before achieved, should not be permitted to obliterate the Corps Cadet's Brigade. When their days as Corps Cadets are fulfilled, members of the Brigade can turn their attention to their self-improvement and to helping of the girls and boys who are gathered in as Guards and Scouts, he employed in these excellent organizations, indeed may be said in part of their duty, give every assistance they can to the work of the Salvation Army, it would be very minute to allow their time to be so monopolized as to interfere with their proper preparation for the still wider sphere of service which the majority of Corps Cadets have in view.

As far as turning the Corps Cadet Brigade, the Guards, and Scouts should be a field for both recruitment as the boys and girls grow up, and for exercise.

Keep in Proper Relationship

WHILE it is quite right and proper that nations and peoples, as they are constituted, should be, the public conscience is raised to the evil of the principles underlying and operating through practices which have previously, through ignorance or carelessness, been permitted and allowed to prevail. It must, however, mark such instances as placing on their statute books laws for their suppression, and, indeed, would be lacking a sense of moral obligation if they did not do so; and while it is equally incumbent upon individuals who have received a sufficient education to turn their thoughts on proper occasions, the need for reform upon the attention of their neighbours and Parliament, it should also be borne in mind that it is the sinful condition of the hearts of men which is at the bottom of all that exists in the world, and that there is only one effectual method of dealing with this.

Let us by all means cut off the branches, and keep the tree from flowering and fruit bearing; let us root out the evil, but at the expense of efforts to reach and destroy its roots. In a paper addressed particularly to Salvation Army Officers, upon "The Making of Men," the General says:

"... tolerance, correction, understanding, hatred—these are the chaotic elements into which man is born."

These are the materials out of which we must build up a new man, out of which he must be built up, and out of which we can do nothing. There be no uncertainty here. We must seek education and civilization, and like salvation and regeneration, doubt in any Salvationist's mind as to the results of his teaching of the lessons and the Corps Cadets need to have a clearer vision of what is wrapped up in their lives.

"A more efficient work is needed

and expected from the Corps Cadets. We went on to say, 'and the most important thing is to push them to the best of our ability.'

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The victory has been a decisive one, but there may be no cessation of the struggle until all the loopholes are closed and the Dominion House takes the steps which are necessary to make the will of the Province entirely effective within its own borders, by providing for the prohibition of the manufacture, sale, and distribution of all forms of alcohol.

The reasons why the people have voted as they have done, are well put by the Toronto "Star":

"Prohibition," says our contemporary, "has been a success for two years and the results have been such that the people have been obliged to admit the benefit of the change. The vested interests in the trade have been destroyed, and cannot be restored. The small business men, who were formerly the life and soul of the community, have been driven into the ranks of the Salvation Army, each and every one of whom has given up his old ways of life, and now, with a clear conscience, is a Christian, as they never knew before. They are now the backbone of the Salvation Army, and the way to independence made easier for them."

As devotions take place, and one "Admiral" after another is added to the organization of the Salvation Army, each in turn meeting a particular need, it is easy for those who have hands placed the immediate charge of affairs to become so engrossed in their own interests that those previously institutionalized and still vitally important are in danger of being neglected.

It is an innovation in Corps Cadet life which should be valued and we pray that it will be a big role called and that those who attend will be amply repaid.

As an incentive to encourage the

Corps Cadets to grasp and retain the information given, prizes are to be awarded to the efficient services given for the best papers written on the whole course of lectures.

After a rousing song, and prayer by Lieutenant-Colonel Morehen, the Chief Secretary congratulated those who had arranged the series of meetings. He had said that they were the most successful that they had ever had, and that attention was given to the words spoken. The various subjects to be discussed in the days to come were mentioned by the Colonel.

Brigadier Barr, in the course of a short address, stated that the gallant

and gallant represented, in a practical

A CAMPAIGN REMINDER



THE CLOCK YOU CANNOT TURN BACK!
Join Sunday evening, October 26th, all clocks in North America that have been operating on Daylight-saving Time, were turned back one hour.

The Corps Cadet Brigade

IMPORTANCE EMPHASIZED BY GATHERING CONDUCTED

BY

Commissioner Richards

INAUGURATION OF WINTER SERIES OF LECTURES—DIVISIONAL GUARDIANS APPOINTED FOR TORONTO —ALL CADETS TO BOOST THE BRIGADE

—

the real interest of Commissioners, and towards the Young People. The lectures will repeat a call to higher efficiency and the time has come when the Corps Cadets must rise to a higher standard numerically. There should be a greater interest in the teaching of the lessons and the Corps Cadets need to have a clearer vision of what is wrapped up in their lives.

"A more efficient work is needed

and expected from the Corps Cadets. We went on to say, 'and the most important thing is to push them to the best of our ability.'

The Corps Cadet Brigade is made up of Juniors, Senior Cadets, and Guards, who undertake a course of study and Corps training with a view to self-improvement and qualifying themselves for efficient service in the Salvation Army.

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THE WAR CRY

10
NEWFOUNDLAND ADVANCES

Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Adby interviewed—Soldiers Who Stick to Prayer Meetings—New Halls and Schools Opened

In the Dominion of Newfoundland the Army has six Corps, 150 Officers and 1,000 men. Schools in the population only numbers 245,000 the Army may be considered as well entrenched in the affections of the people. And still calls come from the outposts for the Army to send Officers to open up work.

The information we gathered from Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Adby, wife of the Provincial Commander, during her recent visit to Toronto.

Asked as to her outstanding impression regarding the work done, Mrs. Adby replied without hesitation that the reverence of the people in the meetings and their intense earnestness and enthusiasm had profoundly moved her. "If souls are at the Penitent Army they will go and find the first field of battle," she said, "often not reaching their homes till two or three o'clock in the morning. They enter into the spirit of the meetings with utter abandon and it is a joy to fight for God side by side in a real Battle." "Five lots of Salvationists."

"What notable advances have been made during the past year?"

"The Self-Denial Effort was a splendid victory. We raised \$6,100, an advance of \$500 over last year's amount. This is a record for the Dominion. There has been opened a new School at Bell Island and a new Hall at Curling. The School at Dildo is being renovated and Commandant Brown is building a new School at Bowdoin, Bowdoin operations on the new Hall are also in progress at Bonavista."

"We had a wonderful time at the recent Congress conducted by the Commissioner, Officers and Soldiers were inspired and blessed and some seventy-six acceters came forward. Twenty more Officers were added to the Commission and sent out to the Field. "On the whole the work is advancing and the prospects for a good winter's campaign are excellent."

BRANTFORD BAND

Visits Simcoe for Week-end Campaign—Meetings Led by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave—Senator McCall Presides

On October 21st-22nd, the Brantford Band visited Simcoe, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave. The Armouries was loaned to us for the week-end. The meetings were well attended, and the singing and playing of the band (which I appreciated) evidence of this is that a realized a good sum of money, enough to pay for renovation of the Hall.

On Saturday night the Band gave a musical Festival such as the people of Simcoe have not seen for many a long day. Rev. Moir (Methodist Church) presided.

On Sunday afternoon we had another big time of music and song, when Senator McCall presided, supported by Colonel Atkinson, who spoke very highly of the Salvation Army and the work it is doing.

On Monday the Band was taken by leading townspersons to the County Home, where they gave the old people quite cheering music and song. The station platform was lined with people as the Band left town. Captain Hargrave, Lieutenant-Colonel Hargrave are the Officers in charge of the Corps and under their leadership we are in for victory.

TORONTO YOUNG PEOPLE

Gather in the Temple for Councils—Attendance Reaches a High Water Mark, with Eight Hundred Present—Corps' Officers Take Part—Inspiring and Helpful Sessions—Hundred and Thirty-three Surrenders

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS IN CHARGE

“OFTENTIMES I have wondered where the Salvation Army is getting its full measure, but after this splendid, enthusiastic lot of Young People, my heart is at rest on that score.” So said Brigadier McEwan, Chief Women’s Side Officer at the Training College, speaking from the Toronto Young People’s Day.

And beyond doubt, she expressed the prevailing sentiment regarding this record gathering of Young People. No one could look on that splendid crowd of boys and girls, young and old, men and women, but feel eager and alert, without realizing that the Salvation Army has within its ranks most splendid material for the recruiting of its future leaders.

Record Attendance

A record was set for Toronto as regards the numbers attending the seating accommodation of the hall. The tax was paid to find room for the eight hundred or so who were present.

This is striking evidence of the growth of the Young People’s work in the city and is some indication of the hold which the Army has on the young in the affections and minds of the rising generation. To gather for a whole day’s meeting eight hundred young people from seventeen Corps, six in the Training College Division and six in the Toronto Division, is in itself no small achievement.

It is also interesting to note that various Corps Officers are alive to the practical value of these meetings to their Young People, and are not only willing, but anxious to make some sacrifice for the present in order that greater benefits might accrue to the young in the future.

Very skilfully he impressed on the young and placed before them the aims of love, of sacrifice, of self-sacrifice. He sought to encourage those who had been defeated in their soul’s experience and tripped up by the adversary, and bade them take courage by the example of many notable characters and, try, try again until they succeeded.

Have Faith

He urged them to have the courage of their convictions, to form regular habits of Bible study, to be sympathetic and helpful to all in need, to God and humanity.

There were also many things he warned them to avoid, such as trifling conversation, doubtful company and amusements, worldly and sensual aims in life.

The strict mark of a Christian is willing to give themselves for others; that was a thought compelling phrase that will surely stick.

Another was as follows: “God will not have coerced workers. He beseeches you to present yourselves willing sacrifices. His hands cover the world.”

Pointing out that the motive of all service to God must be love, he went on to sound a call to consecration urging the giving up of all things that hindered. This was the climax of the series of fine addresses he had given, and his audience was magnetized, but that led on to another phase of the meetings which we will deal with later.

The Chief Secretary was by the Commissioner’s side throughout and contributed greatly to the success of the meeting. The young Officers who had been invited to speak to him thanked the Commissioner for his invitation. That the step was a wise move in the right direction was abundantly evident throughout the prayer meeting, when the Corps Officers, knowing that own Young People, their pastor and teacher, that they did, were most active in urging them to seek whatever blessing

A Good Chorus

Here is one, for instance, which was composed by Brigadier Barr, the Young People’s Secretary, to the tune of “Till we meet”:

THE WAR CRY

Nov. 1, 1919

THE WAR CRY

PROGRESS IN SASKATCHEWAN

Brigadier Coombs, the Divisional Commander, Tells of New Corps Opened—Properties Secured and Souls Saved

The Brigadier, by the multiplication of properties throughout the district, “smiled that won’t come of surveying his flock,” especially as so many young spirits are striving.

The two additional Lieutenant-Colonels, Colonels O’ney and Bell, both continue to be delighted with the attendance and predicted advances as a result of received and conscientious efforts now to visit the closing scenes, which have caused the bell to ring.

To report each of the Sessions in detail is not our aim, but we hope to give a condensed, yet comprehensive review of the whole day which will give a good idea of to our readers.

First we must refer to the Commissioner. From the very outset he captured the attention of the Young People and held it throughout the Sessions, with his energetic presentation, his clear and forcible message fell like fire upon us and one could feel that bell being chimed with bell and that thoughts of us were taking possession of the hearts.

The First Session—

The call for the first session was sounded and as the time was 11.15 AM, the “I AM” followed. The “I AM Giver,” a young woman rose liberally clothed walked out to the platform and began her address to the first session, and here she felt called to Offerings, taken this step in order to put in her soul’s experience play herself in despite of her God.

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“How is the situation as regards properties?”

“We have aimed at securing our own properties and are amply successful in this. We have good Halls and Officers’ Quarters in all the Corps. At Swift Current and Assiniboia we have taken over two buildings that were formerly in use as Chinese laundries, and in Estevan and Melville we have bought Roman Catholic Churches. In all thirteen new properties have been secured.”

Steady Progress

“What about the spiritual side of the work?”

“We are making steady progress. Good crowds attend the meetings and the influence of our Officers and Soldiers is felt in the various communities. Numbers of people are getting converted—each week I might mention that at Saskatoon 11. many individuals have recently been reclaimed. At Prince Albert a decided change for the better is evident and about fifteen comrades now take part in our open-air meetings. At Revelstoke the worst “drunks” in the town have been converted to God and now carry the flag in the marches. Generally speaking there is a good spirit all through the Division and Officers and Soldiers are eager to push the claims of God on every side and extend the Kingdom. The coming of the British Columbia Band is being looked forward to.”

“Are you contemplating any particular direction?”

“Yes, we hope to open a number of Circle Corps as soon as we can secure some trained workers. By this means we hope to reach the large sections of the farming community who are now addomn privileged to lead religious meetings. A special Brigade for soul-saving work will also be organized to visit outlying settlements. This is a great opportunity for the Army in these places. Five out of the eleven Cadets we have sent to the Training School this Session come from the small towns recently opened.”

A Writer of Salvation History

BRIGADIER HENRY L. TAYLOR, WITH THIRTY-TWO YEARS SERVICE, IS THE ARMY’S OLDEST JOURNALIST

BIGADIER HENRY L. TAYLOR, of the International Editorial Department, London, has had a long and distinguished career in the Army, and meritorious service in our world-wide organization. For thirty-two

years he has been engaged in a succession of duties in the Army, and never failed to deliver his precious “War Cry” to the men and women of the Army. Now he is the oldest member of the Army’s journalistic corps. The Brigadier was spending his furlough in the East, visiting his father, who lives at Bradford, just north of Toronto.

“You have a pretty wide extent of country to cover in order to visit your ‘Cry,’ have you not, Brigadier?” we asked.

“Yes, I have,” he replied.

“And what does the Salvation Army stand?”

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WE ARE
Looking For You

A Glad Welcome Home!

THE SALVATION ARMY OFFERS TO EVERY RETURNING
SOLDIER THE HEARTIEST OF WELCOMES

We will search for missing persons in every part of the globe, boyfriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty who has been separated from his wife or family. Address: CONFEDERATION LIFE BUILDING, WINNIPEG, MAN., MARKING LETTERS ON ENVELOPES.

Our Office will search with every care, where possible, to help delay the expenses in case of returnation of photographs.

All Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the columns of the "Daily Mail" and "Major Postcard" if able to give information concerning missing persons, giving name and number of same.

CHRISTOPHER J. MCINTOSH, alias Al COOPER (224). Last heard of in British Columbia for some time. Stated he was in Canada during the war.

RUCE JAMES NICHOLAS (222). Dux reported from Fort Arthur in July. Was in military service.

MCINTOSH, JAMES (254). Canadian. Age 27, 5 ft. 8 in. Height 160 lbs. Member of Foresters' Society.

WILLIS, FRED WHARTON (235). Discharged from the Canadian Army, April 1919. Age 22, height 5 ft. 10 in. Stated he was in military service.

FERGUSON, JAMES (309). Age 46. Farmer. Last heard of in Bawcock, Stanmore, England.

HOLLY, EDWARD E. (225). Age 22 years. Discharged from the Canadian Army. Discharged from Winnipeg on September, 1919.

GLOVER, MRS. WILLIAM (227). Age 42, height 5 ft. 4 in. Wife of Mr. William Glover, jeweller, 220 Yonge Street, Toronto. Age 26. May have gone to Europe.

ROBINSON, JOSEPH (400). Age 40. Farmer. Last heard of in Manitoba. Employed for several years in elevator work in Manitoba. Supposed to be in Alberta.

ROBINSON, WILLIE (400). Far com-plicated. 5 ft. 5 in. Height 160 lbs. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson. Last heard of at Drumheller, Alberta.

LAWRENCE, ALFRED (376). Member of 44th Battalion, C.E.F. Struck off the strength of Winnipeg, July 1918. Previously of Galt, Ontario. Missing since April 1918.

HARRIS, CHARLES (221). Discharged from 182 Mclester Avenue, Winnipeg, Manitoba, October 1918. Age 29. Last heard of at 49 Port Street, Victoria, B.C.

YATES, WILLIAM (1222). Last heard of at 107 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

WATSON, MILDRED (223). Last heard of in London, England, some years ago, but are presumed to be in Canada.

PETERSEN, OLE PETER (292). Last heard of April 1914, at S. D. Horn's Garage, 100 Main Street, Victoria, B.C.

MAEV, FRANCIS (376). Last heard of he was working with a Mr. Jones on the 10th floor of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto.

HARVEY, APHRAHUS WILSON (223). Age 20, height 5 ft. 4 in., slim, grey eyes, hair dark brown. Last heard of in England. Discharged from those who served him.

PIANE, FREDERICK JOHN (312). Native of Hamilton, Ontario. Last heard of in New York City. Now working in Canada returning to Winnipeg. Jeweller by occupation. Last heard of in New York.

SHIMMINS, G. P. (229). Presumed to be in Winnipeg.

Refugee to the following should be sent to LIEUT.-COLONEL A. CHANLER, Salvage Department, 100 Main Street, Toronto, marking "Inquiry" on the envelope:

FISH, WALTER (212). Age 22, height 5 ft. 6 in., dark brown hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in Northern Ontario bush work.

HUNTER, GIBBON (212). Age 22, height 5 ft. 6 in., brown hair, brown eyes. Now wanted of his present whereabouts.

MRS. WILLIAM GLOVER (221). Missing since September 22nd, 1919. May be found in Toronto. Husband anxious for news.

ALBERT RENÉZ SUTHERLAND (212). Discharged from the Canadian Army. Dark hair, blue eyes. Wife is now deceased.

WADDELL, ERIC AND MAUD (216). Ages 15 and 18 years. Left home on September 1st, 1918. Last heard of in Hamilton, Ontario.

WILLIAM (2162). Last heard of in Prince Edward Island.

JOHN HENRY WHIDY (2262). Age 20, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in New York.

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JOHN HENRY WHIDY (2262). Age 20, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in New York.

MARY CLARK, Mrs. Mary Clark (2162). Age 21, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in Clark or Cutest might no working as hotel maid. Last heard of in New York. Index finger on right hand. Mother deceased.

EUGENE FLOYD MOREAU (2120). Age 21, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Last heard of in Clark or Cutest might no working as hotel maid. Last heard of in New York. Index finger on right hand. Mother deceased.

ALICE HENRIETTA BANISTER (2120). Age 18, height 5 ft. 6 in., fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes. Thought to be working in Fort Credit, Ontario. Brother enlists.

SONGS OF SALVATION

WILL YOU GO?

Tunes—We're Bound for the Land, 201; The Ash Grove, 200; Song

No other fount I know,
Nothing but the Blood of Jesus!

We're bound for the land
Of the pure and the holy,

The home of the happy,
The kingdom of love;

We wanderers from God
In the broad road of folly,

Oh, say, will you go
To the Eden above?

CALLING FOR YOU

Tune—For you I am praying, 227;
Song Book, 60.

Will you go? Oh, say, will you go
to the Eden above?

In that blessed land
Neither sighing nor anguish

Can incircle in the holds
Where the glorified rove;

Ye heart-burdened ones,
Who in misery languish,

Oh, say, will you go
To the Eden above?

CHORUS

For you He is calling,
Yes, Jesus is calling,
Is calling for you.

We have a message,

A message from Jesus,

A message of hope;

To the poor weary heart;

The love of my Saviour,

This's nothing to precious,

The friendship of Jesus

Will never depart.

NOTHING BUT THE BLOOD

Tune—Nothing but the Blood of Jesus; B. J. 65; Song Book, 176.

What can wash away my sin?

Nothing but the Blood of Jesus?

Nothing but the Blood of Jesus?

Nothing but the Blood of Jesus.

Chorus
Here will I seek the flow,
That washes white as snow!

Is your lion skin?

You can't light a fire with its sticks scattered around.

Any one can get Salvation. You

don't have to be looking for it, but if you do not find it, it is not a beauty, let me tell you.

I say there is no God. Why

do you account for the cheap in me? I was the worst sinner at the face of the earth.

Why should I rob myself of the sins of the world, and the privilege of helping others?

You'll never know how sinfully

are still He tells you.

He doesn't always deliver us from affliction and persecution, but He is near in the extremity.

All I needed was two pounds of flour, but He sent twenty pounds of flour.

He changes gravel beds to the

grass into green, and so on.

His own sons and daughters.

If someone could find me on the

edge of the lake, I would be lost, but not lost in vain.

When I look back and see old

What have I done from me, I don't want to give up! Oh, no!

I was a fighter. My nose is

away round under my cap, and the

housewife can't stand it, and I'm in jail for six months.

But now I'm all right, my heart is

right, and everything's all right.

Some people get mad at the last

prison sentence. And then they do foolish things, and get made for good.

Why, today is a good day.

Why, today is a good day to get

myself out of here.

I've found a better way.

The man that keeps his head always comes

best anyway. A car ran into me and

smashed my bicycle all to pieces.

said to the driver, "Well, what are

you going to do about it?" He said,

"I'll pay for it." So you see it

got worked out. Wasn't I lucky

alright? Keep cool in home and

If your wife hides the comb in the

floor barrel, don't you grinch. I've

got some things on you too. I'm

sweet.—H.

OCean TRAVEL

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends of

Salvation Army, Internally to the

country, with a free passage with

advantages, book passage with

British Isles can be arranged.

British communication with Montreal

and Quebec, via Hudson River and

Titanic, via Confederation Life, Winnipeg, Man.

ARMED FORCES BANISTER (2120).

Age 21, height 5 ft. 10 in., fair complexion,

dark hair, blue eyes. Thought to be working

in Fort Credit, Ontario. Brother enlists.

ARE OPEN TO ALL SERVICE MEN

ACTIVE OR RETURNED—IN OR OUT OF UNIFORM

USE OF REST, CORRESPONDENCE, and LOUNGE ROOMS FREE

BEDS, MEALS, and REFRESHMENTS IN REASONABLE RATES

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL TURNER

(Chief Secretary)

Vancouver—Fri-Sat, Oct. 11-12.

Victoria—Sun-Mon, 23-24.

Brigadier Hay—Calgary, Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2; Red Deer, Sat, Nov. 8; Edmonton, Sun, Nov. 9.

Mrs. Brigadier Potter—Vancouver, Sat-Sun, Sat, Nov. 1-2.

Major Goodwin—Ronald, Sat-Sun, Nov. 1-2; Nelson, Tues, Tues, Nov. 5-6; Medicine Hat, Tues, Tues, Nov. 12-13; Lethbridge, Wed, Wed, Nov. 13-14.

Major E. Sims—Victoria, Sun-Mon, Nov. 1-2.

Major Peacock—Vancouver, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

Victoria, Sun-Mon, 23-24; Vancouver, Tues-Wed, 4-5; Victoria, Tues, Nov. 7-8.

Commandant Carroll—Peterborough, Thursday-Friday, October 3-4; Elgin, Nov. 3-4; Edmonton, Nov. 8-9; Nelson, Nov. 11-12; Edmonton II, Sat-Tue, 12-14.

HEARD AT CALGARY

Is your lion skin?

You can't light a fire with its sticks scattered around.

Any one can get Salvation. You

don't have to be looking for it, but if you do not find it, it is not a beauty, let me tell you.

You say there is no God. Why

do you account for the cheap in me?

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There Has Been a Smash Among the Devil's Big Guns

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THE WAR CRY.

AND OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.

BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Canada West Headquarters:

Confederation Life Bldg., Winnipeg

Toronto, November 8, 1919

William Eddie, Commissioner.



But, look out for the poison gas attack he will still keep up. Do not remain on the defensive, but take the field with vigour against all manner of sin.

(See "Out of the Ruts" Campaign Objectives, Page 5.)